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editor of THE WORLD will under no ces be responsible for the cure of manuscripts. The courtesy of ng rejected manuscripts will be exthen stamps for that purpose are in

It was a great funeral of a great patriot and great soldier.

The Bank of England repaying a \$15,000,000 loan to the Bank of France is will not be fought on a single issue.

wish to imperil their party supremacy against oligarchy; that it has struggled in this State they can do it by conniv- to preserve the ancient privilege of the ing at extravagant appropriations.

echoes of the McKinley Act, France do "their own registration, counting reaching out as far as Bokhara since and certification." we put that new coping on our Chinese wall.

In the matter of BISMARCK the Kaiser has wisely recalled the policy of his great progenitor: "Let them say what they please as long as I can do what I

Mr. BLAINE is the only Republican of any consequence who sees what the ple want. They want Democracy and Mr. BLAIRE is getting as close to it

right in opposing the subsidy job, most important fundamental questions though it is doubtful if prolonged fili- of government-questions of human at this stage of the session.

When Gen. JOE JOHNSTON Serves as one of the honorary bearers at the has been directed against the very citafuneral of William TECUMBEH SHEE- del of the Republic, and it cannot be restrain their ardor until the next war raising a noise about silver coinage. comes?

The Farmers' Alliance is evidently disposed to offer an amendment to the old statement that money is dug out of own offenses by a recital of the loose last night by the 1.55, he that went the ground, to the effect that it is dug and corrupt methods of handling the forth a Joshua and comes back a Job out of the men who dig it out of the public funds of the State of Pennsyl- will get about a line and a half more ground.

sand dollars, New York may well be enterprises, however deserving.

carefully refrained from asking an in- was the system of the ring, the system of his colleagues. Why did he shun which made this crime possible-s the courts, which are still wide open to system for which he will hardly, at this him as they have been for a year? late day, undertake to disavow respon-Why did he not ask an investigating sibility. committee to ascertain whether or not have done far better to keep slient.

The cable despatch from the Prince ple, His Royal Highness graciously responded to the invitation of the journal which is recognized abroad as at home as the People's Newspaper.

POREIGN TRIBUTES TO SHERMAN.

THE WORLD yesterday presented to its readers a most remarkable collection of opinions of foreign military authorities upon the military genius of Gen. trious names to the list. Among the soldiers who spoke were some of the greatest masters of their art now living.

There were Lord WOLSELRY, of England: Von MOLTER and Von WALDER-SEE, of Germany; DE GALLIFFET, of a number of others almost equally prominent.

The similarity of the judgments almost as remarkable as the men who uttered them. They all agree that SHERMAN was one of the greatest miltary geniuses of his time. They speak of him as the most clever and war. Some of them regard him as the of the last of the "Big Four." ablest commander on the Union side. Lord Wolselly says that of him. Col. Art and History at the British Staff College, says that he had "long conoldered the Atlanta campaign of SHER-MAN as one of the most valuable lessons in war furnished by our time." Von agreement of the "Big Four." WALDERSEE, recently chief of the German staff, says that SHERMAN'S CAMuses almost identical language.

It is a most interesting revelation o the breadth of view of these foreign officers that, although their own milltary operations are conducted on a perfectly mapped chessboard, they are nevertheless able to comprehend the vastly greater problem which was presented to our soldiers by the comparatively unknown country and the vast extent of territory over which the battles of our war were fought.

And now that the dead soldier's con rades and fellows have spoken and have ranked him among the great names of war let us hear no more from the cavillers, whose din only annoys those who wish to pay deserved honor to the commander.

THE TRUE ISSUES.

Mr. O'FERRALL, of Virginia, spoke the truth the other day when he said that there are "questions of Democratic principles paramount to the question of the free coinage of silver."

The Democratic campaign in 1892

The Democratic party stands for local self-government. It is the deter mined enemy of the extravagance by

richer at the expense of the consumers. men. It takes a first-class tree to yield who are the people.

These are the great issues on which the Democratic party stands, and they and give each one his due? are greater than any currency issue can The Democrats in the House are be, because in them are involved the bustering would be wise or justifiable liberty, of the right of the people to Congress will return home, and whether rule themselves and of the equality of retired Republican or demolished Demall before the law.

The attack of the Republican party

AN UNGUARDED TREASURY. vania by a daring ring of which he is than anybody thinks he ought to have. the last and confessed head, will serve to With the Grant Monument Fund less point and to emphasize the recommenthan half raised and the Washington dation of Gov. Parrison that, after a Next day the man who voted for him, Arch money still lacking several thou- quarter of a century of mismanage- and has been denying it till black in the ment, corruption and scandal, a sound face ever since, intently studies the little careful in starting other memorial and sensible system of safe-keeping be clouds as his candidate comes by. The

devised for the State Treasury. Boss Quar chose an odd time, a safe while himself a public officer, he en- season, till the whole departmental place and a dubious way to try a ques- deavored to profit by an unlawful use world at Washington shunned his men tion of fact and of character. He waited of public moneys, Mr. Quay calmly re- ber as the plague, has pressing busiuntil he thought no one had sufficient lates that not he but his partner, also ness across the way. The oldest instical interest to pursue the subject. a public officer, robbed the Treasury He chose the floor of the Senate, where and put the money into their joint President "from Tox Jarraneos down, courtesy forbide question, and asked business—so invested it that he felt sir," is alone kind enough to enter into that his own painfully prepared state. bound to replace it when it was lost conversation and explains at great T

ment be read and recorded. But he and discovery became unavoidable. It length the many errors which led to seance of buzzard. The bones will be vestigation even at the friendly hands of the bosses, the system of QUAY,

Again, when he wants \$400,000, more he is fit to sit in the Senate? He would or less, to go into a doubtful speculation at a distant point, he steps into the People's Bank, where, under the prevalent system of corrupt favoritism, an of Walks to THE WORLD, in which he enormous deposit of public money is condoles with the American people on always to be found under the control of the death of SHERMAN, is unique in the WILLIAM H. KEMBLE, the gentleman 2.00 history of such tributes. This is the whom Mr. Quar himself pardoned out first time that the Prince of Walks has of the penitentlary to which he had communicated directly with an Ameri- been sentenced, after due trial and con-2.50 can newspaper. Wishing to express viction, for attempting to buy the Leglump to the railroad lobby.

ventured to raise it.

THE LAST OF THE BOSSES.

beaten. He and three other gentlemen is the last of them who has fallen.

The best of them, Mr. DEPEW, was to be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. The story of his as Chief Supervisor of Elections have of vetoing any of her messages. short but eloquent campaign is still at last been transmitted to the Senate, fresh in the minds of men, and the the Republican Treasury officials not speech in which he withdrew his own same could not have been more touchbrilliant strategist and tactician of the ing if it were made now over the bier

Another, Mr. WARNER MILLER, SCtually became the candidate of his J. F. MAURICE, Professor of Military party for Governor and fell disastrously outside the breastworks." where he has been permitted to remain. The He charges ten cents each for filing papeople seemed as unwilling as the politicians were to ratify the partition

Then came Mr. PLATT's turn. His ambition was to have the general manpaign in Georgia "will ever remain a agement of the patronage business and standard," and the veteran Von MOLTER of the party's politics. He tried his master hand. He bade the Republican legislators do this or that, and they did it. He went to Washington and compassed the disappointment of New York's desire to hold the World's Fair. He denied Rapid Transit to the metropolis. He gave his immoral support to Porrun's scheme to rob the metropolis of its population. And when he had done his best and his worst the people of the State smashed him and his party to pieces.

And now, and last, it is Hiscock's turn. His own home turns his back Justice Hogan had he seen fit to obtain the marriage took place. To President and upon him. He is a Republican boss in a city which has suddenly become Democratic. The Supervisors are against him. His pet Mayor is handtied, and the Aldermen are of the oppo site party.

The reign of the "Big Four" short and not very glorious.

All sorts of amazing mechanical devices will be exhibited at the World's Fair, from the ponderous engine to the about securing the control of elections them a license to talk with the clerk for fifdelicate scientific appliance. The name for DAVENPORT, DUDLEY and QUAY. mough to make Pirr turn in his tomb. The Democratic party will again ask of the inventor will prominently appear the suffrages of the people on the and the establishment whence the wonpolished plates, elegantly engrossed the North as was Gen. Sherman. He people to conduct their own elections charge, will let all know of the credit against the effort of the Republican due brain and capital, but where is kindly, genial, familiar way, his love of Cotton from Samarcand is one of the partisans to secure the opportunity to muscle to come in? What and who is and capacity for enjoyment in public to tell of the grimy workman whose skill and strength and patience made the marvel possible?

Suppose we take a new departure and, not forgetting the colonel and the which the Republican leaders have captain, let the private soldier of the emptied the Treasury. It is against peaceful army in. No fuddled head or subsidies and private grabs of all kinds. 'prentice hand can make a masterpiece. Above all it means resistance to that This huge and shining mass of steel, system and method of tariff taxation this fragile instrument which trembles which is intended to make monopolists at the air, mean sober, faithful, steady a first-class fruit.

Why not make known their name

A COMING COLD WAVE

It will not be long now before many more or less macerated members of ocrat the same slice of Arctic circle awaits them.

The reception committee, brass band and local orator, the open carriage and to organize further trouble in the Quay will give it an opportunity to do so. MAN, cannot Mr. Hoan and Tom REED permitted to divert its defenders by the closed store, the reporter with four Spring if there shall be any chance new pencils and an extra pad, are not for it. for the non-successful man. If in an outlying corner of the newspaper it ap-Senator Quay's effort to mitigate his pears that the Hon. Elias Howle returned He did not "get there," and this is the one crime America never forgives. constituent whose are has been dill-In refutation of the charge that, gently ground, in season and out of habitant, who has voted for every

But if friends are scarce the session opens early for the introduction of bills. try will have to content itself with the con The printer and the bill-poster and the leader of the band, the hire of the hall "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" is muc and the cost of that testimonial supper, better told by MATTHEW, MARK, LURE and

all come in. Take it all together, the macerated member gets a pretty considerable segment of the frigid zone.

Mr. Quar says he borrowed the money with which he went into the Chicago speculation from WILLIAM H. KEMBLE, him of the famous motto. "Addition, division and silence." From time immemorial this dear friend of the boss has had on deposit in his to England in a box because he does no !-ank, without interest, enormous sums of money from the Treasury of Penn-Henceforth Mr. Quay will have not sylvania. The ring has always seen only himself but the Pennsylvania that this deposit was kept up in large Treasury system which has grown up and generous proportions, running into under his manipulation to defend. Not the hundreds of thousands. How came his sister Nina and himself will appear. even a shield of bull's hide or of brass it that Quar could walk into the Peowould be worth anything in this emer- ple's Bank and take out such colossal gency, while the paper one he lifted the loans at pleasure? Was the money in other day was full of rifts before he reality KERBLE's, or the bank's, or the the Second's life the Czar writes ceteral Mr. Quar seen fit to descend to some Another of the "Big Four" is sitting would gladly have done so had he no foolishness about it, though the date it smid the ruins of his hopes. Senator dared. After all, we venture the pre- not propitious. HISCOCK'S candidates in his own city of diction that he will wish before he is Syracuse have been ignominiously many months older that he had followed his advice to BEAVER-" Don't France, the ex-Emperor of Brazil and divided New York among them, and he talk "-or even remembered the cele- isn't taking it himself. brated legend of his friend KEMBLE.

The accounts of JOHN I. DAVENPORT being able longer to resist Mr. Morgan's pertinacity. The accounts themselves are of the most extraordinary and ingenious character. In the last eighteen years Mr. Davenport has to give place to another one with features received from the Government the large quite as interesting. sum of \$250,000, and he is annually costing the Government a little more pers, but his great profit comes from a folio charge for recording and indexing matter which is paid for as if it were written, although much of it is printed. These enormous charges, by means of which this partisan bulldozer fattens at the expense of his fellow-countrymen, country has escaped in the defeat of the Force Bill.

Reporters of THE WORLD yesterday ney's office one of the witnesses of the Lally-Delati shooting affray, who swears positively that he saw LALLY fire the shot, chased him to another Washington. She has had an interesting affair.

The Administration organ very plainly intimates that the votes of the atively about all its business except going to majority of Republican Congressmen the races. The Postmaster has grown Senators who voted to side-track the even to place stamps on letters, and the gag rule and the Force Bill. That is to Government and its less deliberative cussay, the Republican leaders cared little about "honest money," but very much the purchase of a two-cent stamp gives

der comes will not be forgotten. Highly beloved personally by all the people of descriptions, smooth-tongued elerks in became in his later years a sort of father to all the soldiers, and his gatherings and his delightful, unique personality endeared him to all.

The Rapid-Transit Commission could not have a more complete demonstra tion of the utter inadequacy of the Elevated system to the needs of New York tender recollections. than was afforded by the failure of those roads to handle properly yester- appeared in Italy, but it will not affect day's crowds going to and from Gen. SHERMAN's funeral.

The General Deficiency Bill, which aggregates the many particular deficiencies, has become one of the 'regular" appropriation bills. Year by year Congress slips the burden of its extravagance forward like a fast cashler forcing a balance.

The Iudian delegation is going home in a very bad temper, judging by the outgivings at Chicago yesterday. The Interior Department has done its best

THERE IS SUBSTANCE in Senstor-elec-PEFFER's idea of a Congressional clearing house to which members could send requests for seeds, pub. docs., information, etc. The constituent would probably be better attended to and the member have more time, with the result possibly of

PLACE a New York ward politician on a police court bench and in two weeks the Supreme Court of the United States cannot teach him any law and he would argue a question of science with HULLEY.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW can spin a pretty good yarn himself and it will require a fairy story very much better than the average to ce him to run for Governor

A CHATTANOOGA JOURNAL refers to " Sens. tor Quay, of blocks-of-five fame. " This give the Senator a chauce to put in a deni-amounts to something.

AT THE RED of this session of Congressroy will look like a dead horse at

Ir Fosten gets the Treasuryship the cou

Jone than by Sir Enwis Assour.

Ms. QUAY'S NEXT STEP should be to apply to the Raum Committee to investigate him.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

The Chicago flying-machine still lacks thing. Why not put it on wheels ? It will probably be the regret of Quay's when he felt so much like it.

Prince Bismarck ships his private papers wish to be put in a box himself.

Mrs. Matilda Sewell, aged ninety-six, i the best piano-player in Augusta, Ma. She acquired the habit in her youth. Aubrey Boucleault, son of Dion Bouch

cault, has written a play in which his mother Inspector Byrnes's visit to Sara Bernhardt is a mystery only partly cleared up by the

State's? It would have been well had desint, which is Russian for one's enough. A gymnasium for women is to be opened of these particulars, and doubtless he in Rome April 1. It is hoped there will be

fact that Sara's dog now wears a muzzle.

Jay Gould says he has never had a goo picture taken and cannot account for it. I may be that Mr. Gould does not look natural coause something is being taken and he

Mrs. Salter, the Mayor of Argonia, Kan. is a small, nervous woman, but she rules the City Council with a rod of iron. Her busband weighs 200, but he never thinks

Mrs. Worth, the wife of the famou Parisian dressmaker, dresses very plainly, It goes to prove the truth of an old proverb If Mr. Worth were a shoemaker his wife The baccarat scandal ten't settled, but it

is obliged to move off the stage temporarily

"The season Judge Paxton, Chief-Justice of the Penn

sylvania Supreme Court, rules that is is shaved by a barber on Sunday, but it is not illegal to shave yourself at home or be shaved by your valet. Prof. Sullivan is moving southward, and

as he is in an ugly mood he may meet Rev. Sam Jones and get "worn out" with a stick, as the quarrelsome Mayor was who the expense of his fellow-countrymen, provoked the revivalist's ire. Rev. Sam is indicate in a small measure what the not in a very amiable mood himself these Cecil Rhodes is a self-made man, but as he

also has \$10,000,000 he is one of the social lions in the present London season. He has large financial interests in Manicaland found and took to the District-Attor- and Mashoualand, which he regards as fulle of promise than any other part of the Mme. Barrios, the widow of the celebrat President of Venezuela, is now staying in

saloon and joined another witness in career. At the age of nineteen she met identifying him when the officer ar- Barrice and loved him. Her father objected to the match and was clapped into rested him. This evidence was open to prison by the suitor. When he was released it. The District-Attorney's office is Mma. Barries twins were born within a year substituting push for "pull" in this and at the are of twenty-three she was left a widow with seven children and a fortune Louisville as a community is something

were cast against the free coinage of so much deliberation in front of the silver in retaliation upon the silver suggesting that it isn't the place to linger. tomers will take it kindly if they on." Of course, those persons who think teen minutes do not like it.

FIVE MINUTES OF FUN.

Chicago Mail: Lent is longest for the mar

who has no bills to pay at Easter. Binghamton Republican: To be a success finnle. Pitteburg Dispatch: The opera-singer who

reaches the high notes must have a soar throat Dallas News: The hod-carrier has been to the top of the ladder, but he does not

want to stay there. Putsburg Post: The locomotive fireman no matter how high he rises, always has

Battimore American: The grip has Crispi. He lost his. Philadelphia Record: A wringing-m ombine is the latest. The consumer pocket is the object to be wrung out.

Chicago Post : The roll of the House an Senate at Springfield is called alphabet cally, and great interest is expressed when the clerk reaches the "tave."

Denial Is Not Evidence.

[From the Indianapolis Sentinel.]
It took Matthew Stanley Quay a long tim o make up his mind that he was innocent of the charges preferred against him by the New York WOBLD. THE WORLD is not con vinced yet. Indeed, it refuses to accept Mr. Quay's unsupported denial, and offers to prove its assertions in the courts if Mr Under the circumstances his "vindicat can hardly be considered complete.

An Enchanged Situation

As Mr. Hill surrendered nothing by as gave up nothing when he wrote his coursbeen no change in the attitude or the situa tion of either man. Both stand as they have been standing for months, and the contest of their respective adherents, which ha been conducted on both sides with so muc skill, will continue.

The Most Complete. THE WORLD Almanac and Bureau of In formation is the most complete compendium of statistical knowledge ever published for peedia, and costs only 25 cents. It is worth ten times that amount.

Distributing the Credit. Without any intention, probably, lighting Secator Gorman, of Maryle MR. QUAY'S LAME DEFENSE.

ross Onlaines of His Confession of " The World's" Charges by Evasion and WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. -The feature of

me alleged, that he was jointly interested ent law, which took \$54,000,000 in silver ciency he (Waiters) had caused in the State
Tressury," to borrow \$100,000 from Senator Cameron. This confirms to a large extent the material charge against Senator Quay, and the one most prominently and slaborately discussed by the press of the Union. 'The man who for years had dominated affairs at the State capital, who is universally conceded the sharpest, best-informed and most unscrupalous of politicism managers, whose friends boast he can "out diamond" with the keenest wite affoat, who has known the ins and outs of the State Treasury since Mackey's time—that this accomplished boss of parties and rings was taken in, bamboosled and done formatink of it—by a country clerk brought to Harrisburg by Treasurer Noyes from the woods of Clearfield County! That is Mr. Quay's defense. Shade of Moses Primrose and the operation in green spectacles!

Senator Quay's guileless simplicity calls for a guardian. He should not be allowed to run at large.

[From the Boston Revald.]

Surveying the whole case, and supposing him to be honest, the postponement of an explanation is evidence of unrelieved stupidity—and whatever Quay is he is not stupid. He refused to speak, and let Pennsylvania alip out of his grasp at the late election, and now, after everything is lost that might have been saved by his denial.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 19.—The Legislature Leddy passed the ioun probased of the coins and the purchased of the coins clengr he (Walters) had caused in the State all the silver would be on the market.

Treasury." to borrow \$100,000 from Bens.

Under free o inage he declared our

that they will not smer into an amount ment.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 19.—The Legislature to day passed the joint resolution opposing the bill in Congress for the unlimited coinage of silver. The Senate voted unanimously for it. In the Assembly two Republicans, one United Labor man and one Democratical actions and the Congress of the Co lection, and now, after everything is lost that might have been saved by his denial, he comes out with that denial. This is not at all the astute Mr. Quay whom the public has known. His defense looks very much thus far, therefore, like a vindication which does not vindicate.

Prom the Albany Argus. 1
Better far for this branded chief of the Republican party had he kept his mouth shut to the end. He would have at least earned the respect of political desperadoes like himself. He can now deceive nobody. and nobody will read his lame excuses for and aversion. His explanation may leave ure was before the House for consideration, has not had his views changed by the action ple will make short work of such a party and such a leader. is still opposed to the measure, and will

An anxiously awaiting public will be has been sent back to the House near the relieved this morning by the fact close of the session with several amend the stanley Quay has at length ments attached. Speaking to the representations that Matthew Stanley Quay has at length tative of THE WORLD to-day, Mr. Hopkins every charge that has ever been made dence, or even to reveal any grounds for

dence, or even to reveal any grounds for the malice which he says inspired his assailants, he boldly steps forward and admits that he is innocent.

| From the Providence Journal.|
| Nobody should be deceived by Mr. Quay's statement before the Senate of the United States on Bionday. It is no more a vindication of the junior Sehator from Pennsylvanis than the plee of "not guilty" in a criminal court would have been: nor so much as this, for Mr. Quay shrinks from the bar of justice, and when a man declares before a court that he is "not guilty" he affirms his readiness and desire to stand trial. Mr. Quay has no use for criminal courts, it is easy to see, and contents himself with a denial of the charges preferred against him where no reply is in order and against him where no reply is in order and where no one will dare him to the proof.

If there is any legitimate foundation for edged against him by responsible parties t is astonishing that Mr. Quay did no Penalettes by Counties. The Applic speak out to the same purpose at the time to lose by vindicating his reputation. [From the Harrisburg Call.] State of New York by counties, as follows:

True to itself the New York Woman which made public some of the scurrilous charges against Senator Quay, insists that that gentleman's denial does not deny, and t repeats that the accusations are true THE WORLD is evidently itching for a libel suit, and it is greatly to be regretted that it cannot be accommodated.

State of New York by counties, as follows:
Albary, 164, 555; Allegany, 43, 240; Broome, 62, 673; Catta says, 60, 866; Cayuga, 65, 302; Chautauqua, 75, 202; Chemung, 48, 265; Choutauqua, 75, 202; Chemung, 48, 265; Choutauqua, 75, 202; Chemung, 48, 265; Chautauqua, 75, 202; Chemung, 48, 265; Columbia, 46, 172; Cortiand, 28, 657; Delaware, 40, 490; Dutchess, 77, 879; Rrie, 322, 931; Essex, 31, 505; Greene, 31, 506; Bamilton, 4, 762; Herkimer, 45, 608; Jafferson, 68, 193; Kinga, 838, 547; Lawis, 89, 806; Livingston, 37, 801; Madison, 42, 892; M. ar. e., 196, 586; Menhgomery, 45, 699; New York, 151, 5301; Niagara, 62, 491; Onesda, 122, 632; Oncodaga, 146, 247; Onsari, 61, 610; Greene, 70, 610; Chemin, 51, 610; Chemi [From the Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer.]
With the thinking, disinterested patrious indgment or opinion by reason of Mr. 35. Quay's words. They are simply the formal plea of "not guilty" which he makes and are unaccompanied by any adequate proof.

The Old Sectionalism Dead.

The Old Sectionalism Bond.

[Prom the Koness City Fimes.]

The cle Rapublican party is at an end. Benjamin Harrison is its last President. The name may be retained and Federalism may remain organized upon its distrust of population of the State of Jennessee by Taces as follows: White, 1, 323, 971; colored. 33, 972; colored. 434, 300; Indians, 173; Chinese, 64; Japanese, 10. Total, 1, 767, 518. The population of West Virginia is given as follows: White, 729, 762; colored. 33, 508; with the relation for special interests. But there is to be no more of war among Americans.

A Commendable Act.

[Prom the Freedence Journal.]

President Harrison is entitled to credit for refusing to appoint Hon, Henry W, Blair

for refusing to appoint Hon. Henry W. Blai a District Judge in New Hampshire on the petition of his colleagues. Senator Biai has given evidence of being as little qualfied for a position requiring a judicial min as any one could well be, and the United as any one could wen be, and the United States courts are not intended as charitable refuges for broken-down politicians and visionary statesmen. The retition of his fellow-Senators was probably only a piece of easy good nature on their part.

Much-Needed Rest.

I From the Kaneas City No Washington intelligence to the effect that Senator Matthew S. Quay has been advised by his physicians to follow his "reinta " by a visit to Florida which shall extend for a number of months is no doubt correct. Not only Senator Quay's medical atte dants but his remaining friends will concur in recommending rest and seeing after the astonishing effort of yesterday.

Independence in the Air The victims of the Force Bill and the Me

cepting the Senatorship, so Mr. Cleveland Senator Moody, South Dakota has elected James Henderson Kyle, an Independe geous letter on free coinage. There has pledged to free coinage and a low tariff. The new States are gradually breaking the hearts of the Eastern Republicans, who thought that they were only multiplying Vermonts in admitting them. Peace Still in Hiding.

> Are we never to have peace? Most of the egislative and Indian gnosts having been laid, there now springs up the baseball Association-League ghost of a previous season with all its hair or feathers turned the wrong way.

A Perfect Explanation [From the Chicago Fines.]
The explanation of Mr. Quay makes clear the failure of that gentleman to punish the New York World for libel. The "Chesp-Han" Idea Blaberated.

A DISASTER TO SILVER.

Montana Minera Bironely Opposed to Free Columne.

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Speaker Reed Among the Supporters of

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. -Mr. Hopkins, o

Illinois, who was one of the leading oppo

nents of the Copyright bill when that meas

the Sevate has taken in the premises. He

THE NEW YORK CENSUS.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - The House Com-

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Public Sympathy Is with Cash,

The Grentest Reldier.

How should the greatest soldier die The winds and seas and hills reply:

At peace! The horrid front of War

His sword and spear beat into hooks oothed by a smile from every soar;

To prune his vines; among his books;

or rusting on the wall

Where should the greatest soldier lie!

In Vallombrosa; with a sigh
Of sweet content—thus let him die.

The winds and sees and hills reply

Nor frested arch nor valitted aisle,

Nor storied urn nor sculptured ston

In every heart where freedom swells,

No granite base nor marble pile.

Is worthy, now that he is gone.

In every soul where honor dwells Till children in their turn impar

Each memory of soul and heart

To others who still love to hear

Friends thicker than the leaves that fall

guarantee.

If your the Purebury Post.]

the hearing before the House Coinage Committee to-day was the testimony of Mr.

part of the chain of circumstances on which this charge is based. He confesses that he enurged in heavy stock speculations at the age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age on the ground that he believed the present is age of to-day I find an article reflecting seriously and unjustly upon a very worthy gentle use, a citizen of my adopted State of Idaho. I allude to Judge James of the House Coinage Committee and the hearing before the hearing bef Territory of Idaho, and, according in such operations with Walters, that they annually out of the market and absolutely to your statement, recently appointed proved seriously disastrons," and "it locked it up, was a better thing for the United States District Judge for the Beatty for the past four years, having liver near his bome during that time. This state Under free o inage he declared our silver ment in your columns is the very first and character and integrity I have ever seen of heard of. I know that both the Idaho Sena tors and Representatives in Congress have admitted they could not assail Judge Bestty's tersonal character, and only charge his tresonal character, and only charge his wish being 'a political marriot," which, being interpreted by their standard, simply means that he is not easily led and intinenced by the corrupt ring in idaho to which they owe their election. I know that Judge Besty's reputation for honesty and integrity and high moral character is unassailable, and I am inclined to think that on that point your informant has confounded him with auchber applicant for the District Judgeship of Idaho, whose moral character has been successfully assailed and proven corrupt, but whose sympathy and co-operation with the Idaho political ring won for him the recommendation of the Idaho Congressional delegation. Judge Bestty's well-known and established character as a gentleman of integrity and honor is too welk assured in Idaho to be injured by any article published in a newspaper.

New York, Feb. 14. tors and Representatives in Congress have

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

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In your issue of to-day I find an artist

To the Editor of The World :

Mr. Cleveland and Silver

To the Editor of The World:

I notice in a Des Moines special to The Congressman-elect Welter H. Butler says: "No man opposing the free comage of ulver can be elected to the Pressioncy by he Electoral College. I believe Mr. Cleveland will be renount nated, but the organized movement of the industrial classes will be strong enough to three the election into the House."

What I may or may not think is probably of no consequence, but I care to be quoted courately if at all. The quotation is coraccurately if at all. The quotation is correct except so far as it relates to the renomination of Mr. Cleveland. I do not believe he will be the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party in 1892, nor will any man be named who does not stand squarely with the people of the West, Northwest and Bouth in layor of free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver. To nominate a candidate opposed to that position would be party suicide. Party principle should be, and I believe is, above the demand for the nomination of any individual.

West Union, Ia., Feb. 17.

A Resuttful Candle.

To the Editor of The World :
As I see by the papers that fashionable people are using candles at dinner, I won-der that they do not seek those made of law, near Charleston, S. C., made them. It was our only light, and a very beautiful one. All the time while burning they throw out the most delicious odor. In color they are pale green and their flame looks pink. The bushes of myrtis grow all through the lower part of the Btale, and the candles are made from the little green berry. Nothing is sweeter than these lights while burning. The dear old dining-ball, with its heavy curtains, bright wood tire, before which circles the horseshoe table covered with heavy damask and crowned with out glass, amid which stand many silver candelabra full of these sweet lights, comes to me as I write, and no table could be more perfect. Would I could ever burn them. Those who are rich could get them made by making the proper inquiries in Carolina.

Mrs. EATE LEE FERGUSONA Greenville, Miss., Feb. 16. law, near Charleston, S. C., made them

Recreation for the Poor. New York denies the right of the Metre politan Museum to further financial aid until it shall open its doors to the workinguntil it shall open its doors to the workingpeople on Sunday. This is very good so far
as it goes, but the ideal state of a Republic
will never be attained until every citimes,
can command a certain margin of leisure
each day, and by leisure one does not mean
idicness, but a margin of time to devete to
the higher culture. Machinery must more
and more contribute to lessen the hours of
manual labor, and by liberating the masses
of toilers establish conditions to elevate and
broaden their lives. It is much better that
the laborer have an opportunity to study
at and science and make use of libraries
in the evening and on Sunday t an not at
all; but far better than this will be a state
of society that limits his hours of toil to a
reasonable number, and prepares him to
enter into and to contribute to the well-

FILIBUSTERING IN THE HOUSE

Democrate Trying to Prevent the Pas ongo of the shipping Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. -Speaker Reed having recovered from his temporary indisposition, called the House to order this

Mr. Thomas (Ill.) called up Speaker's table a bill referring to the Court

the gentleman from thinds, make an opportunity to reply to a same position. (Laughter.)

Mr. Epringer—It is true nevertheless. same position. (Laughter.)
Mr. Springer-It is true nevertheless.
Mr. Thomas demanded the previous question and it was ordered—yeas 128, nays 103; and Mr. Springer's motion to refer was defeated—yeas 105, nays 124. The bill was ordered to a third reading—yeas 126, nays 96. Mr. Cobb (Ala.) moved to refer the bill to the Committee on War Claims, with certain instructions. The motion—after another roll-call—was defeated, and the bill was then passed, nearly three hours having been consumed in its disposition.

After two more roll calls the House succeeded in passing the Senate bill for the relief of the Stockbridge tribe of Indians in Wisconsin. The action of the Democrate in demanding the yeas and nays on every motion was considered, on both sides of the House as being intended to obstruct the passage of the Supping bill.

The House then went into Committee on the Post-Office Appropriation bill. Without disposaring of the bill the Committee rose, and the House ad ourned until 8 o'clock this evening—the session to-night to be for the consideration of the Immigration bill. ttee on Foreign Affairs will recommend ment to the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill relating to the Hawaiian cable project. The House Committee has already reported a separate bill for the charter of this Company with a Government guarantee.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 19. - Public sentiment concerning the shooting of E. T. Young by W. T. Cash, which at first was strongly against Cash, is changing since his motive has been learned. He wrote Young from Kentucky two mouths ago that he was coming here to aquare accounts for a ruined home, and he has with him letters of a compromising character, which Young

runed nome, and he has with him isters or a compromising character, which Young wrote only lately to Mrs. Cash. Young body will be buried in Kentucky, where Mrs. Young went with her two little children when Young enddenly left for Hot Springs after receiving the letter from Cash. Cornell Fees Reduced. ITHACA. Feb. 19. -The trustees of Cornell University have voted to reduce the tuition fees in general courses. In the law school and in the medical preparatory school from \$125 to \$100, to take effect next September. The tuition in the mechanical electrical and engineering courses remains at \$100. It was also voted to erect a \$55,000 law building to be ready for occupancy next year and to put up a \$20,000 gymnasium annex.

The Hand of the starch Trust, INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19.—The National Starch Manufacturing Company has sen out a circular to be signed by dealers which binds them to handle only Trust starch, not to cut prices and allowing them 5 per cent, reduction on yearly purchases. The circular was of a confidential nature, and was so worded as to appear to be a proposition from the dealers to the Company.

Supt. Pierce Installed ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19, -The State Super intendent of Insurance, James F. Pierce assumed the duties of his office to-day, and at once began examining the 816,000,000 of securities on deposit in the department. The new Superintendent's bond for \$35,000 is signed by Wm. H. Haggard and Augustus Storrs, of Brooklyn, each of whom qualified to the amount of \$50,000.